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JUST TO KEEP HER WORD. "What shall I bring you when I come this way?" I asked of Margaret the other day,

Or any flower that in my garden grows!" "Oh, bring just what you like," she answered me, "You promise that ?" said I. She answered, "Yes.

And, sir, I always keep my promises." Last night I came again, and when we met I said to her: "I've brought it, Margaret— The gift I promised. "Tis not flowers, you see,

"But 'tis my heart. You promised you would take What I might bring; and now you must not break Your word to me. So make your promise good, And do, dear girl, just as you said you would."

" If you insist upon it, I suppose That I must do so. Not, sir, goodness knows, Because I want your heart. Dear, how abourd ! But, being honest, just to keep my word!"

CAUSE OF STUNTED TREES.

The stunted, scraggy growth of the view, he tried an experiment.

plants, each weighing 3; grammes, and upon when they found that I was having four leaves. They were both obliged to carry a large traveling-bag to planted in boxes containing mold of receive their contributions. I kept this identical quality, and placed side by bag constantly in sight on my journey, side in a position favorable to their and, upon arriving in New York, deliv-

cage, consisting of four iron rods, one contents. Now, it occurred to me that metre fifty centimetres high, joined at there was an opportunity for somebody the top and covered with wire gauze, to do, for an adequate compensation, which permitted the free circulation of just what I was doing for nothing. I air, light and water, but completely pro- pointed out to Mr. Harnden that the tected the plant from the action of at- collection and delivery of parcels, as

the middle of August, when the results for whose service the merchants would obtained were as follows: The plant in be glad to pay. The suggestion fell the open air had attained a height of 3 upon fruitful soil. Harnden asked me feet 5 inches, while the other was only 2 for special facilities upon the Boston feet 4 inches; the former weighed 270 and Providence road, which I gladly grammes and the latter 144 grammes; gave him, and, with the opening of the when dried, their respective weights year, he commenced regular trips (twice

Similar experiments made with maize in his hand a small value, and that and wheat gave precisely analogous re-valise contained in germ the immense atmosphere is equally etation as sunlight and air.

AUSTIN JUSTICE.

"What !" exclaimed an Austin Justice to a colored culprit, "have you the audacity to say you do not recognize this pocket-book?"

"But it was found in your posses-

"In my what, did yer say, Jedge?" "In your possession. This pocket

me got led astray."

once more producing the pockef book,

you again, did you ever see this pocket-

"Why, of course, Hit am de same one you showed me a minute ago. Yer must be losing yer mind, Jedge."

In dress trimmings, the taste for embroidery increases. The former is worked on the material in eyelets, etc., like Madeira or Scotch work, and used as scanty frills and borders, and it is now seen on satins and velvets, Flounces are gathered, not kilted, and the lower edge is often cut into scallops,

SHE THOUGHT THE DOCTOR OUGHT

A little Oil City girl was taken sick,

"Are you sick, Gracie?" asked the M. D., as he bent over his little patient. The little lady looked at him a moment in the utmost disdain, and then, in a tone of the deepest sarcasm, replied,

fifty he devoured in their juices; pepper "Well, I should think you ought to enabled him to get well into the second know. Do you suppose I am lying here hundred, and" it went hard if, with the in bed and taking your horrid old medistimulus of mustard, he could not reach cine for the fun of it?" the two gross. Vitellius, however, de-

The doctor wilted.

indicted a man for stealing an umbrella, and later, as they came out of the jury room to go home and observed that it had come on to rain, they gazed at a lot HOW THE EXPRESS BUSINESS

I have just found an old letter, ad-W. P. WALTON, - - - Editor and Proprietor dressed to me on the 27th of October, 1838, which led to results quite overpowering in their magnitude, The writer is William F. Harnden. He tells For some reason, which I do not recall, Harnden did not get the conductorship; tact with this lithe, intelligent young cess. As Director and President of the make weekly journeys to New York, where the bulk of our stock was held. The days of my departure were well pot by a bevy of merchants' clerks, who wished to intrust packages of business underwood in a forest is generally at- papers, samples of goods and other light tributed to the fact that the smaller matters to my care. The mail establishtrees are overshadowed by the taller ment was at that time utterly insuffiair necessary to their development. But The postage was 17 cents upon every M. Grandeau, professor of the French separate bit of paper, and this School of Forestry, says that this stunt- was a burdensome tax upon the ed growth is caused by the larger trees daily checks, drafts and receipts acting as conductors, depriving the incident to mercantile transactions. smaller ones of electricity. To test this I was ready to be of service to my friends, though some of them In April, 1877, he took two tobacco thought my good nature was imposed

ered it to a man whom the merchants But one of them had placed over it a employed to meet me and distribute its well as other transportation, might be They were left uninterfered with until undertaken by one responsible person, were 30 grammes and 15; grammes. a week, I think he made them), bearing sults, so that M. Grandeau has come to express business—contained it as the in-law after the battle of Waterloo: "I last night that this morning we consult- a moment, when you gaze at it, how the the conclusion that the electricity of the acorn contains the forest oaks that may always thought that man would end ed together and agreed to hear you on editor has tried to please you. There is

egg in the lot's broke !"-Boston Post,

At a dinner at Versailles in 1798, M.

Laporte, Registrar of the Tribunel,

swallowed thirty-two dozen as a pre-

liminary to dinner, and then complained

that he could never get enough. Chris-

topher North, in the "Notes Ambro-

sianæ," describes how the Ettrick Shep-

voured 1,200 at each meal. And a cer-

disgusting to the true and refined gour-

"Yes, sah. sion." book was found in your pocket, sir."

"Jedge, you has done tole two stories

about dat ar. Fust, yer said hit was foun' in my persession, and den yer 'lowed hit was foun' in my pocket, Bofe dem yarns can't be true. Ef de Jedges on de bench can't tell de troof hit's no

The Justice drew a long breath, and,

"You denied just now that you had ever seen this pocket-book. I now ask book before ?"

Remanded to jail without bail!-Texas Siftings.

and lined with a contrasting color.

and her parents called a doctor whom she did not like.

herd never "had recourse to the crust till after the lang hunder." The first as she turned her face from him ;

THEY REPENTED OF THEMSELVES. A Pennsylvania grand jury recently of umbrellas that stood in a rack and muttered softly to themselves, "What a fool a fool is !"-Boston Post.

Prof. Morse thus describes a Japanese theater in a recent letter : "The first time I attended one these theaters I went at 10 o'clock in me that he has applied for a post of con- the morning. I had a lecture at 11, and ductor upon the Western railroad, and several other matters of importance to solicits my influence, as Treasurer of attend to during the day, but for once the road, "should you think me worthy in my life I cut my lecture, and never of the office." Harnden had been sell- left the theater until 11 o'clock that ing tickets at the Worcester railroad night. The fighting scenes are a Chidepot, but found this occupation much nese importation. Upon being hit, the too sedentary for his active nature. He actors fall backward with great violence was a man who wished to be moving, and stick their legs up in the air. I

saw an actor represent one of the Samurar keeping an attacking party but his application brought me in con- of peasants at bay with his fan. At last, when hard pressed by a great number fellow, who wished to be on the go, and of assailants armed with spears, clubs, I suggested to him a new sort of busi- etc., he said he must really draw his ness which, in the hands of a bright sword, and put his hand on the hilt for man, I thought might be pushed to sue- the purpose; whereupon the whole attacking party, thirty or forty in num-Providence railroad, I was compelled to ber, instantly fell on their backs, and stuck their legs up in the air-which token of the prowess of their upper class gave much gratification to the known, and I was always met at the deone side of the stage keeps up a continual accompaniment, while an individual in a similar cage at the other side furnishes a constant supply of sighs, groans and yells, appropriate to the ones, and thus deprived of the light and cient to meet the wants of the public. supposed emotions of the players. 'The plays are performed by men

JAPANESE ACTING.

The Scenes in a Play-House in Japan

parts, both sexes never appearing in the "A foreigner who wishes to understand the ancient customs, manners and dress of the people must attend the theaters. The spectacle of harikari is performed with a ghastly fidelity to details which makes it unbearable by a person of delicate sensibilities. The theater tickets are blocks of wood a foot square. Music among the Japanese does not enter into the life of the people as with us;

it is not heard at the fireside nor in the temples; there are no student songs, nor does the exultation of victory find expression in music. The principal mucal instruments are the samisen, a sort of banjo, played with a small ivory instrument; the koto, a harp, which rests on the ground, has movable bridges, and is played with ivory thimble-like shields upon the fingers; the sho, a bowlhaped vessei with a number of upright reeds rising from it, with vents near the lower ends governed by the fingers of both hands, giving an effect like that of Chase, with a surprised expression, "I the bagpipe; and the biwa or flute."

BONAPARTE'S HANDWRITING. badly: he wrote such a villainous are required to see the magnificence of hand." And, indeed, it became so bad all enjoy a good square nap. We supthe forests, while the growths of human as to be almost wholly illegible. If read posed you had been on the bench for so enterprise extend to their wonderful ma- at all it is by guess, or that second sight long that you'd know how it was yourturity in one short life. Harnden's fate which the "blind clerks" of the dead self." was that too common with pioneers and letter office are popularly supposed to "The devil you did?" said the old, inventors. He built up a great business possess. Much of it is represented by flat-bottomed legal luminary. by steady industry, saw all its splendid blanks in the transcriptions, and there possibilities, tried to realize them be. are many words at the translation of my dear Black. The shorthand reporter fore the time was ripe, and died a poor which by an expert the well-tried reader made a full memorandum of your reman at the age of 33. In attempting to of manuscript can only shake a doubt-marks." extend the express business to Europe ing head. But this was not always so, he assumed risks that were ruinous, and While he was a subaltern of artillery his "Why, he was asleep, too!" the stalwart Vermonter, Alvin Adams, hand, although never good, was at least took his place as chief in the great in- human, and clear and legible. There Chief Justice, very much vexed. "I dustry which had arisen under his hands, was a sort of correspondence between it always did trust that fellow. In that Josiah Quincy, in the Independent, and his simple, direct bearing of those case, my dear Judge, we will have to days when he disdained personal ap- rely on the janitor." pearance, and the long, flat, straight A farmer, carrying a basket of eggs, black hair partly hid and lengthened wonder dat a poor miserable niggah like tried to steal a ride on a freight tram, the sallow face, and everything about works. Many of them have been transand when he came to want to get off the him was grave, rude, austere. He was lated into thirteen different languages. train didn't stop, and so he jumped off. not born to a bad hand, although, like The sale of Longfellow's works from The train wasn't going very fast, but he Lamartine, Byron and many other great 1839 to 1867 amounted to 325,550 voldidn't understand getting away from it, men, he could never learn to spell; and, umes. From 1867 to 1882 there were and so got slung several somersaults after the 18th Brumaire, the laws of or- sold 194,000 copies of his collected and stopped against a fence, with a wrist thography incommoded him quite as works, in four different editions. In sprained, his clothes muddied and rent, little as any others. But, no matter how 1881 more than 45,000 copies of his and one car pretty nearly torn off. He bad his writing was, "La plume entre works were sold, and in the same year got up and took an inventory of the re- sesmanis," as Lamartine wrote, "nous 15,000 copies of the "Birthday Book," sult, and, in his despair, lifted up his valut une epee."

voice and said: "Gosh durn the gosh EXPERIENCE WITH A MEDICAL RE-

durn luck, anyhow! Every gosh durned Some time ago one of the brightest young physicians in Chicago wrote an Middle-aged travelers can remember article for a medical review, beginning, when native oysters were sold in London "The recent severe winter of 1886 '87 at 6 pence per dozen, and now they are should warn us," etc. After a long time thought cheap at six times the money, for it is a singular fact that they are at the moment dearer in London than they were in Rome when the Emperor Vitelsponded that, judging from his past exlius devoured them all day long and perience with this review, it would be Cicero sustained his philosophy by 1887 when his article appeared, and he swallowing scores of the Rutapine luxuwanted it to read right when published. ries brought from the coast of Kent.

GEN. BUTLER STUMPED. A story is told of Gen. Butler's sarcastic retort upon a Massachusetts Judge, whom he was teasing for a ruling favorable to a cause he was defending in court. The Judge got out of patience at last, and somewhat testily exclaimed: Mr. Butler, what do you think I sit here for?" The General quietly shrugged his shoulder and replied; "The court has got me now."

VANDERBILT could give forty editors \$500,000 each and then have more money than he knew what to do with. Just tain Italian doctor is reported as having think how those forty editors would puff been equal to forty dozen! But this is his early garden truck !- Exchange,

met of the present day. Gluttony is not The present head of the Mormon real enjoyment of the table, for the deli- church is building a mansion ecsting cate perceptions of the palate soon cloy. \$100,000, and, when some of the saints Let us be con' at with our modest doz- asked where he got the funds, he told en for lunch, or half-dozen before din- them to shut up or prepare for hades. ner, according to the custom of our gen- They don't even have to whitewash out PRESERVING SARDINES

Journal of the Society of Arts says that to gain the title, but he acquired it in taking the sardine the bait, which is somehow, and had dignity enough for a called rogue, plays an important part, whole supreme bench. The Judge was This lure is a kind of caviare made an eccentric citizen, well liked, but he from the eggs of a cod preserved in had a terrible bad breath, No one brine, 35,000 barrels of which are would ride with him, few would talk imported from Norway every year. with him, and everybody wondered why When the position of a shoal is ascer- he didn't eat onions for a change. No tained, the nets are let down and the one had the courage to mention the matmaster of the boat throws the bait, ter, and yet something must be done or mixed with sand to cause it to sink, into the Judge would be ostracised. In this the water. Emerald-green flashes on the surface of the water denote the rise of some of the fish. Then the bait is first house where he called for a bite the liberally east out, and soon the whole shoal rises into the nets. At one time a boat could take 20,000 sardines, but now it is rare to bring in more than 5,000 to 6,000 at a trip. When the boats land the sardines are taken to the factories in hampers containing about 500 apiece. There women cut off the heads of the fish, open and clean the bodies, and place each fish, one by one, on stone or marble slabs, previously strewed with salt. While this preliminary drying is firmity." going on the fires are lighted and the purest olive oil is put into immense caldrons. When the oil is boiling the sardines are laid in layers in iron-wire baskets provided with handles. These baskets are plunged into the oil and only, women parts being acted by them; then placed on shelves covered with zinc or, if women appear at all, they take all to drain. When they are moderately dry they are taken to the large dryinghouses, exposed to the sea-breeze, and there they remain until they are fit to to be sorted and put into boxes. The largest are considered the finest, and

> JUDGE BLACK BEFORE THE SU-PREME COURT.

The following joke is related at the expense of Judge Jerry Black while he was arguing the McGarrahan case before the Supreme Court, in Washington,

One day, while speaking on some motion, Black discovered, at the close of a two hours' oration, that the entire bench, including the Chief Justice, was sound asleep. Much incensed, he gathered up his papers and left the room. Meeting the Chief Justice at a dinner at Secretary Fish's that evening, Black angrily commented on the occurrence.

"Why, my dear Judge," said Mr. thought you would be the last man on earth to object to such a thing. The fact was that all the Justices were so Francis I., of Austria, said of his son- fatigued from the President's reception

"Yes; but you needn't alarm yourself,

"Did he?" snapped the Judge.

"The devil he was," exclaimed the

edited by Miss Bates. It is estimated that in Great Britain and Ireland not less than 30,000 of his books are sold

VELVET FROM WOOL.

The novel and interesting process announced some time since, in France, by the editor replied, asking him what he which the wool on sheepskin may be meant by "the recent winter of transformed into velvet, is likely to 1886-'87," to which "Medicus" re- prove of industrial importance. Up to the present time sheepskins, tanned with wool on, have only been used for mats, linings of coats, etc., and the wool, not having been subjected to any preparation, is always matted or curled. Observing that the innumerable fibers are naturally disposed in the most regular and perfect order, peculiarly fit for velveting, an ingenious chemist conceived the idea of cleansing the skin and wool of all impurities, and of so preparing and dressing them that the hairs would be well preserved, and not entangled one with the other-the occurrence of the latter contingency being, of course, fatal to the success of the operation. After long and continuous experiments, success has been achieved, the article produced being alike beautiful and serviceable, and destined, it is thought, to become a permanent and important article of manu-

preserving" this fish. A writer in the ber of his having served in any capacity emergency along came one of the first tramps ever seen in the State. At the man called him in and said:

"My friend, are you a brave man?" "Well, I never took a back seat yet?" "Do you want to earn \$2?"

"Try me once." "Very well. You see that white building beside the postoffice? Go up stairs, turn to the left, and you will find a redfaced, bald-headed man called Judge. What I went you to do is to ask him why he doesn't chew cloves for his in-

" I'll do it." "That's all, Simply ask the question

and I'll hand you the cash.' The tramp went his way, and the citizen took his station on a street corner. He saw the brave man go up, and he saw him come down. He went up gracefully enough, but when he came down he bumped every separate stair, and as he gathered himself up at the bottom a boot lifted him clear into the gutter. He started for the river on a dead run, and never stopped for half a mile, the small ones are frequently passed off Then the citizen overtook him and

asked: "Well, was the Judge in?"

"He was!" "And you put the question?" "Don't I look as if I did? Say, what

infirmity has he got?"

"A bad breath." "The deuce! What a fool I was! Why, I thought his infirmity was in his feet, and when he gave me that first lift I was so taken back that he got in two left-handers on my jaw before I began to fall! Two dollars! Why, I'm damaged to the extent of two millions !"-Free Press.

MAKING NEWSPAPERS.

"There is nothing in the paper," said a young friend, dashing it to the floor. "No news at all : it's miserable, stupid." Look again, my dear friend, at the carefully-printed columns; the different headings; foreign, home and domestic news; the wit and humor. Think, for worked than these; no labor more wearery out: "Nothing in the paper," for those who know little of the drudgery, the pains-taking, the hours of mental weariness, the tedious compositions. It is a common saying, when a person is not exactly suited, to exclaim, "There is nothing in the paper." In a railroad car I once observed two gentlemen purchase of the same edition of a paper. One soon handed his to a neighbor, exclaiming, "Here, Sam, have the morning paper? There is nothing in it to-day; it is hardly worth reading." The other gentleman continued to be absorbed. Presently the man by his side asked him what interested him so much. "Everything; the paper is well gotten up this morning; the editorials are especially fine." This proves that what pleases one does not suit the other. Be assured it is no child's play to edit and conduct a newspaper; it is a very tedious, important, responsible position, and the man who manages a well-circulated, satisfactory newspaper has almost the wisdom of a Solomon. Let those who doubt take the editor's place for a while: nothing more is needed for a grumbler. Our friend, when she is tempted to make such silly remarks, had better pause to consider whether the fault be in the paper or her silly little head.—Philadelphia Herald.

THE NAME OF FRELINGHUYSEN Secretary of State Frelinghuysen is a nephew of Theodore Frelinghuysen, who ran for Vice President on the ticket with Henry Clay, and was a distinguished member of what was called the "singing wing of the Whig party." The name of Frelinghuysen was for some time a stumper to the campaign song writers-that was a singing campaign-but was finally got over as follows:

A rooster jumped upon the fence, Just as the sun was risen, And clapped bis wings and crowed, he did,

The Democrats found out that it also rhymed with "pizen"-a discovery which they celebrated in verse. Mrs. Frelinghuysen was a daughter of George Griswold, a merchant prince of New York, a man of cultivated literary tastes and the friend of Irving, N. P. Willis, and the men of letters of New York fifty

Ohio who unpinned the tidy from a chair francs. It is impossible to exterminate

Wit less than 30,000 persons are engaged in the sardine fishery in France, and fully as many find occupation in "preserving" this fish. A writer in the larged by her of his haring according to the larged fishers are all the larged fishers.

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and elsewhere, together with their vo- ed. ciferous "so-help-me-Gods" and "by-the-eternal-Gods" about carrying the colored people were opening their eyes flag to victory in November, to a calm to the outrageous manner in which spectator, did seem to betray a con- they are being duped by their alleged are disposed to assist in suppressing the resciousness on their part of immediate benefactors, and high time for them necessity for offering consolation to to emancipate themselves from the pothe killed and wounded in the late so- litical slavery in which they are being called "skirmish." Whether a party held. which has just been whipped, routed, run over, pulverized and scattered in several counties, where they have heretofore had their own way, can be made happy and confident again by the mere declaration that their drubbings were received in a skirmish, remains to be seen. However that may be, we dare say there is many a mutilated and used up republican, who to-day heartily curses himself for going into that skirmish, and who will hereafter said that he fairly squirmed in his be just a little shy even about a regular battle, Getting "wore out," as these poor fellows did, while serving as skirmishers for General Bradley, is neither profitable or amusing-except to democrats.

A prominent feature of all the ora tions and other deliverances of the convention, was the emphatic and oft-repeated reminder to their colored bretheren of their immense and irredeemable indebtedness to the republican party for their freedom. Every orator had to "holler" into the ears of the darkies, "we set you free!" And lest this might not be sufficiently impressive, the convention unanamously resolved that they were entitled to the glory of setting them free-four millions of them. Now, we think this is the colored man owes nothing for it. But he is regarded and treated by the the week except Sunday, a red-hot forty nights in the Dayton wilderness. white republicans as though he had time is assured; and Owens will no which he is to be forever held indept-ed to them in such a manner that he

mainly coutribute to the liberation of He was born in Georgia, in Septem- knew would be answered sooner or later. well. A number of our citizens have had should be probed and investigated. But that they favored it, and that they profession. His place will be hard to stubbornly persisted in this until forced by Northern sentiment to acquiesce in South on every and all accessions. by Northern sentiment to acquiesce in South, on every and all occasions. it. These very Kentuckians, who are

now every day boasting of the liberation of the negro as the greatest that Jay Hubbell has refused to furmeeting that will soon gather around that achievement of the age, and who are nish any of the corruption fund for centre. Thirdly, there is a glorious band of claiming, yea, demanding, the abject the Chalmers bolt in Mississippi. If praying and working saints; the cream of political servitude of the black man this is so, he has found out that Chal- all the churches, who stand ever ready to on account of it—every one of them, with a rare exceptions, opposed his liberation with all their might when the has put out the report himself to throw democrats off their guard. If there is the chest of a chance for Challette and the character, who is the chest faithful laborer in the vineyard of the LORD, irrespective of denominational lines. These we have, heartily, with us. These are

since his liberation, that they are his money for him. litically in this State? What politic | 000. al favors have they confered upon him, The Boston Globe says: The New street for residences, is only excelled by stopping with her father at the Joplin one of these deluded men—a very decent and respectable colored man of Garrard county—was a candidate for the office of jailer, and the mere fact of his candidate for the office of jailer, and the mere fact of his candidate for the office of jailer, and the mere fact of his candidate for the democrats to pay anything for his return.

As Kelly gave all the proceeds of his sale to the proceeds of his sale to the republican party, it does not look as if it would be particularly profitable for the democrats to pay anything for his return.

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As Kelly gave all the proceeds of his tuckians than any where we have been north of the river.

So things are colcus de rose just now. The LORD is good. HE knows how much we anything for his return. of his candidacy threw the entire parensions and schisms as to occasion Saratoga.

Semi-Tolcehly Interior Journal the total defeat of the party in that county. Does this look like genuine publicans, or does it look like down-York, for \$62,250.

—The Sultan has peremptorily ordered W. P. WALTON, : - - - EDITOR right unadulterated hypocracy?

Now and then a hollow compliment is paid to one of the race for political We WERE present at the republican effect, but care is always taken that convention held here on Wednesday, nothing of a substantial or valuable and were an attentive observer of that nature is given him. A notable in body, and we take pleasure in testi- stance of this kind was the selection credit of the military fund. fying to the respectable appearance of of Geo. W. Gentry, of this county, as its members, and to the orderly and their candidate for Elector in 1881decorous manner in which they con- a position without any compensation ducted the business before them. Ev- or real value whatever. And they ery thing was done decently and in even denied to him in that case, the good humor, and apparently in perfect privilege of acquiring such distinction harmony, and with loud manifesta- as he might here, and as men in such ready been surrendered by National Banks Cook will teach school at the Maple Swamp tions, whether genuine or assumed, positions always do, by canvassing of enthusiasm and confidence in a com- the district. We venture to say there ing victory. But the pains taken by is not another instance on record the several eloquent speakers to belit- where a candidate for elector failed to the reverses recently sustained by the make a single speech during the entire proclamation to the people of Egypt, preparty in Garrard, Lincoln, Madison campaign for which he was appoint-

opened the canvass for the congressional nomination in the seventh district Monday. Blackburn led off, and his 45-minute effort was mainly a review of his service in Congress and the good things he had done for the country. Owens followed and devoted an hour to about as salty talk as windy Joe ever listened to, and it is seat. He denied that Joe had ever accomplished any good for the party, fire-eating expressions, which had furnished campaign capital for the speech had enough of the Blackburn family, church, headed the welcoming party. Bro.

-We gave you last week what we supposed was the result of the election. Be-

have it thrown into his face every day of his life, we insist, is a very unhappy condition for a human creature to be placed in.

But however true it may be that the republican party, as a party, did mainly contribute to the liberation of the republican party as a party, did mainly contribute to the liberation of the republican party as a party of the republican party as a party, did mainly contribute to the liberation of the responsion of

the colored race, it is unblushing hy- ber 1823, and no other man of his In the second place, we are holding ser- Malarial Fever, and Marion Sweeney, Miss while a public man is apparently trying This Old and Well - Known pocracy for Kentucky republicans to claim any credit for it. For it is a honored as he, having been chosen to historical truth that 99 out of every office from the small. historical truth that 99 out of every fill nearly every office from the small-100 of them were strenuously opposed est to the greatest. He was a very fore he is known to be there at all, and one hour afterwards, and was buried at Upon this point we will relate two to their emancipation, and that they successful lawyer, and had amassed a then for weeks more, before he can attract Bush Creek Church at 4 o'clock P. M. on small anecdotes. We noticed a while resented as an insult every intimation large fortune at the practice of his a stream of hearers, seized from the the 12th. She was a good Christian wo ago upon a friend's table, in a distant

IT is reported from Washington Meridian street Methodist church, with a membership of over 600 as a nucleus of the the question of his freedom was at its there is the ghost of a chance for Chal
"cups of refreshment," which we rejoice White, of Madison, eight head of cattle for What evidence have the Kentucky al committee, but the administration ment. Only the dear LORD will do to republicans given the colored man, also, will throw their influence and lean upon. Faith looks to Jesus, not to icg a man named Matthews at Livingston not want my children to read every

more have the done for him than the gan county, the home of Tom Henry, democrats have done? Have they while the latter got 1581. This is given him more employment, or better got 1581. This is pretty good evidence of how the peoter wages, assisted him more when in the same and william Hysinger. The sentence of how the peoter wages, assisted him more when in the same and william Hysinger. The sentence of how the peoter wages, assisted him more when in the same and william Hysinger. ter wages, assisted him more when in ple regard him at home, and is the evening) have all noticed the services One indictment is for the killing of Mary gish, called out to a clown that was want or affliction, or in any way ex- best endorsement we ever knew. His most kindly and continuously. hibited more genuine kindness and majority in the State continues to A ride through the city the day after ar- Sigman. The defendants asked for separate bottom. sympathy toward him than democrats? climb as the back counties are heard rival, gave the impression, strengthened by trials which was granted. The trial o And how have they treated him po-litically in this State? What politic 000 from, and it will not fall short of 50,-a beautiful city; as elegant as Dayton, and —Personal.—Miss Lou Grant, a very

or rather what political privilege have
York democrats have decided not to Euclid avenue, in Cleveland, among all House. Hon. P. B. Thompson, Jr., was they permitted him to enjoy, save that attempt the repurchase of John Kelly. the lovely streets I have known in Ameriof voting for them? A few days ago As Kelly gave all the proceeds of his

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Geo. Deering, grain dealer at Louise friendship for the negro, and a sincere ville, has assigned. Liabilities \$10,000. desire to elevate him in the scale of -The Sprague Mansion at Canonchet, was sold at auction Tuesday, by order of Friday Morning, - - August 18, 1882 manhood, on the part of the white re-

> Arabi Pasha to lay down his arms. If he refuses, the Sultan will leave him to be dealt with by the English

-The Governor has received another in amounting to \$36,311 81. This goes to the

-The First National Bank of Kewanee Ill., was robbed of \$10,000 on Tuesday The acting cashier and his lady assistant, after being gagged and left in the vault, emained confined for about an hour.

-One hundred and fifty millions alone, and there is every reason to believe school-house.

—Miss Robinson brought her organ the amount received from these banks will aggregate nearly \$180,000,000.

-General Sir Garnet Wolseley, with the authority of the Khedive, has issued a senting the whole object of the Brittish restore the authority of the Khedive. It says all peaceful inhabitants will be kindly treated, mosques will be respected, and all supplies paid for. General Wolseley adds he will be glad to receive all chiefs who

by the democrats broke up in a row. There LATER.—He died Wednesday night. was such a fight between the Adams and Kendall factions that it took three hours to elect a permanent chairman. Finally a JOE BLACKBURN and Will Owens small faction bolted drew off from the main body, passing resolutions in favor of J. W. Kendall for Congress. The main convention, which evidently favored Matt Adams, passed a resolution calling primary precincts for the 17th to determine what candidate the Montgomery county democracy will support.

"PRAISE THE _ORD.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 14th, 1882.

crowd. He thought the State had had the courage to offer us the use of his day afternoon

been liberated for a consideration— doubt have occasion to see whether, as has been in such violent contrast with Day. Ind., 730; W. H. Wilkinson, dem., 623. ordinarily, she cannot defend herself. been liberated for a consideration—
liberated under a solemn contract by which he is to be forever held indeptwhich he is to be forever held indeptdoubt have occasion to see whether, as he charged, Blackburn does more talking and less fighting than any man which he is to be forever held indeptliberated for a consideration—
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ed. And we are glad to start in at the propriate:-

mers, not only Hubbell's congression in, though never leaning on them a mo- \$250. circumstances. We trust HIM alone for a some weeks ago, was brought here Wednesglorious harvest. In recounting these mer- day by the shiriff of Laurel county and is a scoundrel or a fool,"-Youth's Comspecial and affectionate friends? What JACOB got only 91 votes in Morcies, we must not neglect mention of the lodged in jail. The grand jury, now in panion.

could bear, and never crushes his children; Hon. J. W. Alcorn, Stanford; Col. W. Only develops them, by the burdens laid on Bradley, Lancaster; Judge W. O. Hansford ty into convulsions, and caused such The Bankers are in Convention at them, in measure meted to their strength and F. F. Bobbitt, Crab Orchard; Judge J.

After the bruise a balm. And all brings good in the Lord's good time,

THE LORD. We board at the Occidenwithin a square of the church in bad his new home. weather, or a walk of five squares in good. This we prefer during this delicious Octostallment of the Kentucky war claim, ber weather, which has somehow or other,

LINCOLN COUNTY. Highland -Born to the wife of J. W. Long, a girl

a few days ago. Three-and-a-half-per-cent, bonds have al- place yesterday looking for a farm. W.R. whole of the Commonwealth's docket has

the M. E. Churck last Sunday, and she and Mr. Rice, of Cincinnati gave us some nice music for the Sabbath School.

-Daniel Skidmore fell off a stump broke his arm. On the same day H. W. Long had his leg broken just above the ankle by jumping out of a wagon during a run away. He fell in such a position that the wagon in going over a puncheon bridge jumped on his leg, crushing the bone through the skin nearly two inches. He is in a very precarious condition and his phy--The convention held at Mt. Sterling sician says amputation alone can save him

> CASEY COUNTY. Liberty.

-Our School Commission ded to hold an Institute, and it will begin on the first Monday in September, and continue four or five days. Every teacher in the county is expected to attend.

-Mr. Samuel Mounts, of Hustonville, was in town last Sunday. Miss Mattie Coffey is with Miss Sallie Tanner, at Mc-Kinney, and will take in the Association. Mrs. Dodd, of Lincoln, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Cabbell.

-The difficulty in which old man Mil-I have been through Indianapolis a score ton Woods was killed was brought about f times, yet have never been in it until by Granville Crockett drawing his knife go astray or prove incompetent, the disthis visit. We came via the Pan Handle across Woods' throat. Woods then stab- honor rests upon those who chose them, but on the contrary had done it incal. route from Dayton, changing cars at Rich- bed him in the breast, the knife striking and it is certain that the people must culable injury by his ill advised and mond, which is a great annoyance at night the center of the breast bone. Robert and to parties having multitudinous parcels to Dock Crockett then came to the assistance shift, as we had. I often think, when we of their brother, and the three shot and travel, of Mr. Peter Magnus, on the Ips- stabbed old man Woods until he was dead. es of the enemy and given them sub wich coach, with his portmanteau, his Robert and Dock Crockett and a man by jects for their transparencies. He brown paper parcel, his leather hat box, the name of Thompson, who stood by and blamed him for getting into the wordy and all the trouble they gave him. Ar- urged the boys to kill the old man, left for warfare with the ignoble Burbridge rived at the Indiana capital a little before parts unknown, but Dock was subsequentmidnight, and were soon in our beds at the ly arrested and lodged in jail. Granville and for calling Senator Williams a Occidental Hotel, where we had been ad- Crockett has been arrested, but is too sick liar and then backing out of it. Oth- vised by telegram to stop. Promptly next to be brought to jail. He is being guarded, er deeds of commission as well as of morning, kind friends welcomed us to our and James Martin, another man who urged omission were commented on amid the new sphere of labor. Bro, Talbott, the the boys to kill the old man, has been armost vociferous cheers of the Owens good and plucky Methodist minister, who rested and is in jail. Trial set for Thurs-

and he intended, with the help of his church, and a former fellow laborer with low we give it as it really is: A. E. Richconstituency, to retire at least one of us in Northern India, seconded the delega- ards, Judge of Supreme Court, 373; R. T. them. Blackburn had a 15-minute tion; E. Sharpe, Esq., Banker, and Mr. Jacobs, Clerk of Superior Court, 535; T. J. then give him unhealthy food, or lame a little hard on the colored man. If rejoinder, and it is said that he fairly Carr, both men of high positions in society, Henry, Clerk of Supreme Court, 285. For his fore feet. made the room reek with the fumes made up the quartette of receptive courte- County Judge-Winston Bowman, Ind., Next to the man who ill-treats a womsay is: PRAISE THE LORD. For first, stort, rep., 188. Surveyor-M. W. Penn, against the most brutal calumny. They

Still one in life and one in death, One in our hope of rest above; One in our joy, our trust, our faith,

One in each other's faithful love. Yet, must we part, and parting, weep, What else has earth for us in store? Our farewell pangs, how sharp and deep, But soon we'll meet to part no mor

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Sam. M. Burdett, Editor. -Jack Adams, Jr., sold to Col. R. J.

-Dan Quinn, who is charged with kill- might stand the abuse myself, but I do

Sigman, the other for the killing of Betty

and capacity. And this is ever the way: D, Belden and W. S. Knott, Lebanon.

Mr. Hugh Smith, of Lancaster, and Mr. W. M. Howard, of East Bernstadt, were here

this week. Judg And the sigh becoms a psalm."

The "House Beautiful" with its "Chamcounty, has formed a law partnership with bers of Peace, facing the sun-rising" follows Col. N. D. Miles, of Nickolasville, and will closely on the "Hill of Difficulty" and the leave for that place to-morrow. He had a "lions" in the pathway. PRAISE long experience at the bar here, is a man o good business attainments, and the good tal Hotel, with a street-car to carry us wishes of the people here go with him to -Circuit Co urt convened Monday morn

ing. In the absence of Judge Owsley, Judge James G. Carter was elected specialf ber weather, which has somehow or other, crept into August. Pray for us. Ever in GEO O BARNES.

COL R. C. Warren, C ommonwealth's Attor Owsley & Son's new building—up stairs. ney. Judge Owsley a rrived Monday afternoon and has presided since. At the time, of his arrival he was quite unwell, but his health has improved wonderfully since then-He is now looking and feeling better than than he has been for weeks. Nearly the whole of the Commonwealth's docket has been disposed of and yet there has not been a jury trial. The case of the Commonwealth vs. Lambert Thompson, for larceny was called Wednesday and a jury selected with the court of Appeals. Special attention given to collections. Office over R. T. Pierce's store. a jury trial. The case of the Common-The case was then pospon ed to await the arrival of Col. T. Z. Morrow, who is the deft's chief counsel. The case of the Commonwealth vs. W. G. Smith, for murder, was filed with leave, the principle, and in fact the only important witness for the J. J. WILSON, State having gone to Texas. The Nunnelly murder case from Pulaski was on yesterday's docket with poor prespects for a Office and Residence, Upper Main St. trial, the chief prosecuting witness being non est. The trial of the two Cobbs, now in the Stanford jail, who are indicted for manslaughter, is set down for next Tuesday. The case against Robert Randall, for murder, was continued. The grand jury have indicted Thomas Moore for mauslaughter. Moore, it will be remembered shot John Burton in a difficulty here some weeks ago. Burton has since died of his wounds. Moore has left the county.

ABUSE OF PUBLIC MEN.

The people of free countries ought to be particularly considerate of the reputation of public men who are faithful to their trusts. Such men are the people's servants, whom they have chosen, and who are doing their work. If these men defray the cost of their misdeeds.

In private life a man is not respected who abuses his clerks, and has no regard for their reputations or their characters. We say that he is a scurvy fellow; that he lacks some of the qualities that are essential in a good business man. We are not surprised when his clerks prove unfaithful, or he proves unsuccessful, through poor judgment in his business undertakings.

The same principle, in a degree, applies to public men. We who selected them, who pay them, who are responsible for them, are bound to give them the fairest chance to do well. We are foolish if we do not. We are like a man who should pay a large sum for a horse, and

did so voluntarily, and because it of brimstone. The canvass will be a did so voluntarily, and because it thought it right, and if it was right, or brimstone. The canvass will be a ence, whether you are received with open thought it right, and if it was right, or a cold shoulder. Fancy our appropriate the rep., 245. County Attorney—Silas Adams, treats a public man with personal distributions. The canvass will be a ence, whether you are received with open arms, or a cold shoulder. Fancy our appropriate the respect of the r last for four weeks and every day in preciation of it, after the forty days and ty Clerk-T. W. Wash, 1,460; no opposi- do we so universally abhor a man who tion. Sheriff-J. J. Tate, dem., 936; Dick abuses a woman? Because a man is And ever since our arrival, every thing Gibney, Ind , 575. Jailer-A. Christison, physically stronger than a woman, and,

"Yes, I take the Times. I prefer to get my news now by way of London. I can afford to take only one newspaper, and in this one I have my news without any 'personalities,'"

Our other incident also occurred in a Western city. A gentleman retired from pusiness was asked to become a candidate for election to Congress. His reply, in substance, was this: "You know how our public men are

abused, and why they are abused. Now, if I should accept your nomination, I morning in the papers that their father

LITERALLY SO.

ditching and asked if it was hard at the

"Aye," answered the countryman, "it is hard enough at the bottom, I warrant you,"

sank up to the saddle-girths, which made the young gallant whip and spur and utter oaths.

"You rascal," said he to the ditcher, "didst thou not tell me that it was hard at the bottom?"

"Ay," said the ditcher, "but you are not half way to the bottom yet."

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J. H. & S. H. SHANKS are receiving and opening a nice new lot of Zeigler Shoes-A FULL line of California Canned Goods,

PERSONAL. -MISS LUCY TAYLOR, of Richmond, is

with Miss Minnie Crow. -Mrs. J. S. Sims has returned from

visit to her parents at Maysville. arrived on a visit to his parents yester

-MR. KEITH LACKEY, of Blooming-

-MISS MOLLIE CALLAHAN, of Lexingon, is visiting Misses Liz zie and Rosa Wil-

-MISS JENNIE CARPENTER is fast recovering from a two month's sickness of the typhoid fever. -MISS MARY LOGAN, after a short visit

ville Wednesday. -MISS KATE WHERRITT, a handsome

Mrs. Geo. H. Bruce. -MISS HATTIE FRISBIE, of Monticello, is with her sister, Mrs. D B. Edminston

who sill continues quite ill.

the poorest for 40 years.

tains on recreation and pleasure bent. labor to pass six or eight weeks out of the ly distressed, and in their trouble, they have

year at their own home. LOCAL MATTERS.

FRESH line of Fall calicoes at E. P. Ows-

beef at W. T. Green's. THE TRIAL of Charley Fowler is set for

to-morrow at Hustonville. THE CARS killed a fine young short horn for E. P. Woods, that was appraised at

\$125.

application to this office.

A Young man rode a bycicle from Danville here yesterday afternoon in 57 minutes. The distance is 10 miles,

next thirty days. J. W. HAYDEN. *

ance & Co's. A NICER company of ladies and gentlemen, than compose the Huntley Troupe do not tread the boards. They are an honor to the profession, and in point of beauty, the ladies are excelled by none.

nies ever in Stanford. Each member of the us can encounter, is right here on earth. troupe possesses more than ordinary ability, while the three stars, Miss Florence Kennedy, and Messrs. J. H. Huntley and John D. seen in the smaller towns. In their open- meeting at Mentonville, Casey, County, in is a rising young man, and it is a pity he lungs, are slowly improving. We learned ing play, "Divorced," they were simply which ten persons confessed and were bap- runs with such bad company. A second yesterday of the death of a daughter of T. grand, and held their audience as if spell- tized. Cecil Cotton's Sallie Todd, were pictures onco. like of the play last night, "Woman's De- to \$1,130,133. votion." Suffice it to say, it was fully up to the high character of the first performance, and that it elicited the warmest ap- this week. Wayne, for \$6,125. lavor us again before very long.

TRY D. Klass' \$2 calf skin boots. Just received a new line of buggy and wagon harness. W. T. Green.

LAST NOTICE, -- All accounts due Hale & Nunnelley not settled by September 15th, the little lamb that Phil Thompson will will be placed in the hands of an officer. burn on the altar, with no hand to stay the A. T. Nunnelley.

15 tons of Lake Ice, which they will sell in Judge Durham so ingloriously defeated fo small lots at 11 cents per pound. Persons the same position, on two memorable occa wanting large lots can get it on reasonable sions, and the same that is destined to be terms. They still sell manufactured ice at "snowed under" worse than ever before. 1 cent per pound.

JOHN HAGGARD, aged 56, was on yester Anderson, who is not much over half that and his new bride makes the fifth that he has taken to his bed and board, while his

Stanford and back. The train returns at invited to seats on the platform.

THE Commissioners of the Cumberland R. R. for this county, met here on Wednesday, and after a partial discussion of the plan of operation, and the appointment of including Apricots, Grapes, Pears, Peaches and Egg Plum at McAlister and Bright's. Geo. H. McKinney and W. P. Walton to with, but the Secretary could not furnish a We have several of those kind of asses there and beat it home just one day. H road is to pass, adjourned to meet here again on Saturday, 26th, at 2 P. M. The Shanks, John O. Neal, K. L. Tanner, Col. W. G. Welch, Capt. G. H. McKinney, J. -MR. R. E. McRoberts, of Clarkesville W. McAlister, J. J. Drye and W. P. Wal-

ton, Ill., is a guest of Mr. J. J. McRob. put in an appearance Wednesday after- things, he promised that Garrard should mined on having a game, challenged the is "biting off much more than he can professional pitcher in the person of Mr. J. dish of crow that Bradley is, no doubt, to W. Huntley, of the Dramatic Company him. Gen. Fry next addressed the Con- coln county, republicans, we were surprised bearing his name. The first nine wish it vention, and went through the usual stersaid, however, that they had only five of eotyped expressions. to her mother, left for her home in Louis- their regular players, and that they let the Pending his remarks, the Committee on young lady from Lancaster, is the guest of the ground, and kindly furnished some Dysche, of the Mountain Echo, Secretary. splendid music, for which the boys desire Mr. McKee made a neat little speech ac- Shelby Sentinel. us to return their hearty thanks.

UNFORTUNALE KILLING .- Wednesday afternoon, Charley, the little son of Dr. -MR. G. W. DUDDERAR, and S. L. Clifton Fowler, stabbed and instantly killed Boyd, of Sottsville, Ill., are visiting Mr. another little boy, Eddy Bishop, son of Mr. James Dudderar and other relatives. Mr. S. Bishop The facts as weget them are that D. reports that the corn crop in his State | the boys who were attending Mr. J. L. Bosley's school, quarrelled during the school -MISSES LUCY BURTON, Mary Brown, hours, and Bishop bantered Fowler for a Annie Brown, Florence Trueheart, Cornie fight. When school broke, they passed out Cooper, Daisy Burnside, Sue Helm and and Bishop coming up behind Fowler, lustrious achievements of the republican 12 800 pound cattle at \$3.50, and one horse Mrs. E. P. Owsley, chaperoned by Mrs. struck him a blow. Fowler who was whit
Polit Mallister berg core to the mount thing at the time, threw his knife back and freedom of every man beneath the flag, re
For Salit Robt. McAlister, have gone to the moun- tling at the time, threw his knife back and ins on recreation and pleasure bent.

—A Rockcastle Springs corespondent

Bishop fell, and died in an instant. No declare:

1st. Our devotion to the principles of the the Courier Journal says that the bouquet of one supposes that there was any intention beauty there consists of Misses Lettie Helm and Fannie Reid, prominent belles in Stan-he is greatly distressed at the deplorable land shall have the right to cast his vote and Fannie Reid, prominent belles in Stanford society, and Misses Mattie and Bessie

occurrence. He is a bright and manly fellow of 13, raised by a mother who has

low of 13, raised by a mother who has in Lebanon, but whose company is so sought spared no pains to direct him aright, and it affords a revenue, will likewise protect after by admiring friends in other places his reputation as a well-disposed and quiet ges of foreign lands, and will cherish and that they are kept on the move nearly all boy, is well established. The mother is protect all the diversified interests of our 1st and 5th of September, 12 head 3-yearthe time, and only manage by dint of hard nearly broken-hearted, the father sore- country.

As ILLUSTRATIVE of the woes that beset a country editor, we will state our experience to which they proved themselves utterly incompetent during six years of control in both Houses of Confor one week: On Monday morning our gress FRESH LOT of breakfast bacon and dried pect of getting out a paper on time, but by bringing the labor of the Penitentiary condint of unceasing labor all day and most victs into competition with that of the To PRINTERS.-A good young printer all night, the paper was put to press at 6:35 honest and law-abiding working men of can get steady employment by immediate A. M., and ready for the mail by 8:30. the State. work of handling the forms, pied a whole al States, to the education of our people, one, and the thousands of type lay in a irrespective of color.

7th. We deeply sympathize with this I offer my entire stock of Summer confused and disgusting mass upon the nation, by reason of the untimely death of goods at greatly reduced prices for the floor. Reader, did you ever see any prin- our late Chief Magistrate, and pledge ourter's pi? No! Well, don't hanker after selves to support President Arthur, LADIES, call and examine the light running New Home Sewing Machine, the best vice had such an affliction been added to

whom we hereby express our perfect confidence.

whom we hereby express our perfect confidence.

Sth. To the foregoing platform, and the week for reporting the kind, condition and in the world, for sale at Chenault, Sever- his sorrows as to pi 40,000 type. A whole nominee of this convention, we pledge our day was consumed getting the type assort. hearty support. better by this time, and returned, but yes- nominations being now in order, Gen. W. filled at noon on Sunday, by actual exami-AMUSEMENTS. - We unhesitatingly pro many other minor vexations, which we which, after a column of eulogy, the name no agent here, and must go to McKinney nounce the Huntley Company one of the will not detail, all of which are convincing of the nominated appears, away down at for all billing for shipments from this

Blaisdell, are artists of an order rarely Eld. Allen Ballon conducted a nine day's delivery, is rarely surpassed. Mr. Yerkes have been suffering from congestion of the

Murray's conception of the cold-hearted Maysville Aug. 29th. Delegates who ex- woolen coat. After all this waste of rents. demon, who wrecked her own life and that pect to attend are requested to send their words, Judge Denny, seeing that there were

from life that were drawn with remarkable | -In the last five years, the Northren | it was, with a cheer that shook the build- Lapsley. correctness, while the Frank Farraday of Presbyterian Chutch has increased its min- ing. Col. Bradley was notified of his nom-Mr. Huntley, the David Paulding of Mr | istry 344, its churches 591, its communi- ination by three gentlemen, who found and Robinson 132 acres of land near town for Blaisdell, the M. T. Muggs of Mr. George | cants 80,522, and its Sunday-School mem- escorted him to the platform. He accepted \$60 per acre. Ober, the uncle Dorwent of Mr. R. Ransom, bership 72,445. Its contributions for all the honor, made some beautiful promises, -Professor Bourne, of Lancaster, will beand the Joe Plummer of Mr. A. Palmer, causes was \$8,295,361 in 1877, against \$9,- and tried to explain the whys and where- gin the public school at this place the first could scarcely have been improved upon. 249,347 in 1882. The Southern Presby- force of the late severe republican defeat in Monday in September, and be assisted It was a beautiful play, most attractively teries have gained in the same time 37 his own county. Calls were made for Col. by Miss Florence Dryc. presented, the ladies appearing in rich and ministers, 132 churches, 9,228 communi- Goodloe, and he responded in a speech of -Miss Lucy Bogle and Miss Lizzie Haw costly costumes. We have not the space at cants, 7,662 Sunday-School scholars, and much warmth and force. He told the boys kins expect to teach a select school in the this late hour to write as much as we would its contribution increased from \$1,030,971 that they had no child's work before them; property formerly occupied by Mr. Mason-

RADS. IN CONVENTION.

W. O. Bradley Nominated for Congress in Short Order.

The republicans have met, resoluted and offered up their little lamb for sacrifice. conflagration. The name of the little ani HARRIS & DAWSON have just received mile is William O. Bradley, the same that

The way the nomination was according plished is about as follows: At 3:15 P. M Wednesday, Mr. J. S. Linney, Chairman of day united in marriage to Mrs. Permelia the Congressional Committee, called the age. The groom hails from Rockcastle, a speech, stated that he had been directed to put in nomination the Hon. Vincent Boreing, of London, for temporary Chairman. He was chosen, and conducted to A SPECIAL train will run from London the platform by Mess. Denny and Gentry, at 6 30 A.M., passing here at 3.30, and arriv- business. Mr. Cardwell, of Mercer, was ing at its destination at 10 o'clock. The made temporary Secretary. On motion of attend the Camp Meeting, and only half fare republican press were made assistants, and will be charged, which is 25 cents from the representatives of the democratic press

On a call of counties the delegates named of their number. Committees on Credentials and Rules, Organization and Resolutions. The names of the gentlemen composing them would be published herevarious other counties through which the Goodloe be requested to address the meetcommissioners for this Co. are Capt. J. H. ing. That gentleman offered an amend-cheers for the nominee, the truly loil ba-Denny in place of his, and declining for feet. the present, for several reasons, to speak himself. The amendment was adopted, and the Judge made one of his fiery, off-THE SECOND NINE of Danville failed to hand speeches, in which, among other noon as agreed, but our second nine deter- never again disappoint the faithful. This to 6, notwithstanding the first nine had a kind to brace himself up to the distasteful

> knowledging the honor, and pledging his loyalty. The other committees reported, but owing to a misunderstanding, no report on rules was made. Col. J. K. Faulkner remedied this trouble by suggesting that the rules governing the House of Representatives be adopted as the rules of the Convention. The Committee on Resolutions reported as follows:-

THE Republicans of the 8th Congres ional District in view of the long line of ilstored national credit, sound currency, and an unparalled prosperity and progress, do

the sympathy of every person who has learned of the sad affair.

Solutive hereby denounce the conduct of the democracy in the present Congress for the manifestations of hypocracy regarding a reduction in tariff and taxes,

Lexington Court.—500 cattle on the

business manager having gone to Mt. Ver-the late imbecile democratic majority in the Legislature of Kentucky, for failing to one on a drunk, we found ourselves with provide an effective and liberal system of but two printers, neither of them able to common school education, and in squando a man's work, and nine colums of mat-

6th. We favor the passage of such legiswe were congratulating ourselves on its being almost over, when a new man at the ing reportion to the illiteracy of the sever-

sudden- attack of sickness of our business script a very fulsome, yet well written Billy pointedly declined, and so notified manager, upon whom we had always re- piece, nominating Mr. W. O. Bradley. It the Supt., at the same time tendering his lied in a case of emergency. These were was one of those kind of nominations in resignation. The consequence is, we have best, if not the very best Dramatic Compa- arguments that the worst hell a majority of the bottom. Mr. John W. Yerkes, of point. Boyle, one of the brightest as well as the -Our sick are improving. Mr. C. Jones, handsomest young republicans in the dis- who has has been confined to his bed for of two others, in her love of money and Miss mames to Eld. J. B. Briney, Maysville, at no further nominations, moved that Bradley's nomination be made unanimous, and to-night to be conducted by Drs. Hays and

that Phil Thompson was brave, popular heimer and eloquant, but by a pull together, the -Mrs. J. M. Cook, Mrs. Sam Reid, Mrs. -M. C. Sausley lost a \$100 Alderny cow district could be redeemed. One of the Dr. Durlap and Misses Ann Cook and Anbest things he said in speaking of the Stal- nie Drye have gone to Cumberland Falls, plause. It is a pleasure to have such a -Dr. P. W. Logan has sold his farm warts and Half Breeds was, that you could Ide Austin, who went to Fairfield Iowa to company visit us, and we hope they will near. Turnersville to H. C. Gann, of always put a man down as an ass of asses live, on the 9th, reached home on the even-

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IS IT NOT THE STANDARD?

OME TREATMENT.

20 times th

Stanford, Aug. 17, 1882

here, we regret to say. A motion to ad- ays that the corn is so low out there that speech, moved that Hon. William Cassius journ carried at the conclusion of Good- the hoppers can stand on their hind legs loe's speech, and after three lung-testing and eat off the tassell. ment, however, substituting the name of gan to shake the dust of the city from their Hicks was driving down the hill on the

> The American Flag was conspicuous and Editor Murphy was happy.

Arthur were prominently displayed. It was the lagest district convention of the kind ever held in the State, nearly bruised her head and right side until they first nine, and mirabile dictu, beat them 26 chaw," but he had to say something of the every county being represented and some were black. The little girl was not hur by as many as 25 persons.

Pictures of Garfield, Lincoln, Grant and

Accustomed as we are to seeing our Linto see such a good looking body of men.

The newspaper men in attendance were David A. Murphy and E. C. Newlin of the This Institution will open its forty-first session on the 4th day of September next. It is earnestly to be desire! that every blind child between seven and eight years of age, capable of receiving finstruction, will be induced to take advantage of the great facilities offered by the Commonwealth of Kentucky for obtaining a valuable education. Board and tuition provided by the State. Adress B. B. HUNTOUN, Superintendent of the Institution.

President of the Board of Trustees of the In-70-t stitution for Educating the Blind. econd nine have their pitcher. Bush's Resolutions reported Hon. Logan McKee Danville Tribune; J.S. Moore, of the Lou-Brass Band of the Huntley troope, was on for permanent Chairman, and A. R. isville Commercial; A. R. Dyche, of the Mountain Echo; and J. P. Cozine, of the

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

-Ben D'or has been sold to Wm. Cor ner, for \$10,000. -Geo. Holmes sold a plug horse to An dy Rice for \$80.

-R. H. Bronaugh sold to Harry Dung 3 heifers at 3\ cents.

-Geo. W. Alford bought of a Pulask party 3 mules for \$580. -R. H. Bronaugh sold to Jessie Fox,

-For Sale.-I desire to sell my Hay Press, and 75 tons of hay. Terms easy

F. D. Albright. 4 .- In Cincinnati cattle are in demand at from \$2 50 for common to \$7 for best shippers. Hogs are steady at \$7.70 to \$8.80 Sheep are quiet at 23 to 43; lambs 41 to 61

-Hon. Robt. Blain sold to Wakefield, Farris & Allen, to be delivered between the hig

protect all the diversified interests of our country.

3rd. We hereby denounce the conduct of the democracy in the present Congress for the manifestations of hypocracy regarding a reduction in tariff and taxes, in reference to which they proved themselves utterly incompetent during six years of control in both Houses of Congress.

4th. We heartily condemn the action of the late imbecile democratic majority in the Legislature of Kentucky, for failing to provide an effective and liberal system of \$22; common heifers \$18 to \$22 or 3c and the premises of productive Land, with comfortable improvements; also 35 Acres of Land lying near the above. These lands are in a good neighborhood, convenient to schools, churches. &c. I will also sell at the same time the following and other 2-year-old steers at \$20 to \$22.

—Lexington Court.—500 cattle on the market and the demand universally good. The best oflered brought \$5.25 per cwt; common \$4.50 to \$4.60; South Kentucky and Tennessee stock brought $\frac{3}{2}$ c to 4 c; yearlings \$27 to \$30 per head; calves \$18 to \$22; common heifers \$18 to \$22 or 3c and $\frac{3}{2}$ containing 30 Acres of productive Land, with comfortable improvements; also 35 Acres of Land lying near the above. These lands are in a good neighborhood, convenient to schools, churches. &c. I will also sell at the same time the following personalty: 15 barrels of Corn, about 40 bushels of Wheat, 2 stacks of Hay, one 4-year-old Mare, 2000 cut Shingles, 1 big Plow, 1 Saddle, &c. Terms:—The personalty will be sold on a credit of three months, with interest, on all supported by a containing 30 Acres of productive Land, with comfortable improvements; also 35 Acres of Land lying near the above. These lands are in a good neighborhood, convenient to schools, churches. &c. I will also sell at the same time the following characters of wheat, 2 stacks of Hay, one 4-year-old Mare, 2 of Wheat, 2 stacks of Hay, one 4-year-old Ma \$22; common heifers \$18 to \$22 or 3c and place on the p 32c per pound. The best horses brought \$60 to \$100. Mules were in good demand; ter to set. This looked billous for the pros-ter wise. We are unalterably opposed to vearlings brought \$77.75 cents per head. yearlings brought \$77 75 cents per head.

LINCOLN COUNTY. South Fork.

-The shingle mill firm of Smith & Worn out with 28 hours of continuous work lation by Congress as will appropriate the Montgomery has dissolved, Smith retiring. nice a lot of shingles as it has been our in privilege to examine.

number of cars as well as name of conducted. One of the sick printers had gotten These were adopted with a shou, and or and number of train received from, to be terday our force was again cut down by a J. Landram arose and read from manu- nation of cars on hand at station. This

trict, seconded the nomination in a speech several weeks with typhoid fever, is again -Eld. Martin Owens writes that he and that for beauty of wording and elegance of on foot. Little Ora and Et hel Gooch, who second to the nomination came from Mr. J. and M. C. Gooch, near Waynesburg. She bound. Miss Kennedy's portrayal of the -The annual State meeting of the Chris- Shelby, of Ballard, and was an effort that was a dear little niece of the writer, and we wronged though loving wife, Miss Ada tian Church of Kentucky will be held in caused the speaker to perspire through his deeply sympathize with the bereaved pa-

Hustonville. -A protracted meeting will begin here

-Saml. F. Cowan has bought of Tom

who proclaimed that he was a Stalwart. ing of the 14th, wrote a letter while he was DB. T. WILLIAMS, 435 5. Water N. Bulliams.

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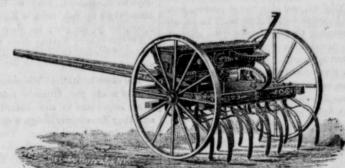
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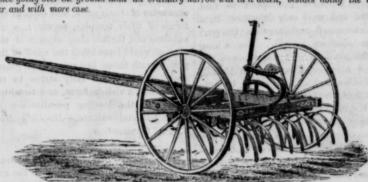
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Position of feeth and Lever while not in use Mr. Montgomery is now going it alone.

We visited his machinery to-day and found a number of men, women and boys busily engaged in manufacturing and baling as nice a lot of shingles as it has been out.

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Friday Morning, - - August 18, 1882

THE COW-BOY.

A Chapter on This Interesting Product of

(Wighits (Kan.) Cor, Chicago Tribune.] The cow-boy of the great West is a distinct character and type of frontiersman, produced by the Texas cattle trade which began in Kansas soon after the war, with headquarters at Abilene, Kan, The trade originated from the necessity of having a good shipping point for cattle near the Missouri river, and at the same time contiguous to unlimited range, and, although since that time, as railways have been built, the cattle trade has shifted over the State, the cowboy, while increasing in numbers, has lost none of that distinctive character and method which has made his name a terror upon the frontier and linked him inseparably with all new cattle towns in the West. His reckless daring and deviltry have marked out for him a distinct and startling page in the history of the border. After a new town has got a good fair start and begins the boom, it only needs a cowboy raid to open a first-class and well-stocked graveyard. The cowboy has no hopes of beaven or fear of hell.

Yet the real employment of the cow boy is innocent enough, and consists of riding a small, wiry mustang of bucking proclivities, and following an immense herd of cattle over an unlimited range, his special duties being to see that none of the cattle stray away, and to steal any stray animals which may be unbranded and brand them with his employer's name. When sober he naturally shuns civilization. He pursues his herds upon the plains of Western Kansas, among the gentle slopes of the Cherokee country, in the Indian Territory, along the lonesome deserts of the Panhandle, amid the foothills of Colorado, and in the wilds of New Mexico and Arizona, inured to the saddle, exposed to all kinds of weather, and all sorts of people, from the Greaser to the Apache. To all appearances the cowboy is "the mildestmannered man that ever scuttled ship or cut a throat," But when their payday comes, and they reach the neares town and imbibe some of their "liquid crime," then stand from under, for then they fight, gamble and shoot at friend

The typical cowboy wears a white hat with a gilt cord and tassel, high topboots, leather pants, a woolen shirt, a coat and no vest. On his heels he wears a pair of jingling Mexican spurs as large around as a teacup. When he feels well (and he always does when full of what he calls "Kansas sheep-dip"), the average cowboy is a bad man to handle. Armed to the teeth, well mounted, and full of their favorite beverage, the cowboys will dash through the principal streets of a town, yelling like Comanches. This they call "cleaning out a town." After repeating this operation several times, and before the stampeded recover to repel the attack, they dash away and are seldom, if ever, captured. All frontier towns that have ever had any Texas cattle trade have had this same experience. In 1874 the cowboys in large numbers attempted to raid Wichita, and were only driven off by a very determined resistance on the part of our shotgun brigade. For a long time the cowboys held possession of the town of Albilene, Kas., until Wild Bill, the Indian fighter and scout, became Marshal of the town. Wild Bill killed six of the most desperate cowboys of Ab. ilene in a single night. Thereafter he was respected and feared by the cowboy element. Wild Bill was at last murdered by a cowboy, who got the drop on him, and died as he had lived, "with his boots on."

THE way of publishing a work in ancient Rome was this: The author placed a copy of it in the hands of transcribers, called librarii, who wrote out the required number of copies. These transcribers, who are equivalent to modern printers, passed the copies over to certain artists, called libraraioli, who ornamented them with fanciful titles margins and terminations.

LONGFELLOW'S COURTSHIP.

About the year 1837, Longfellow, being engaged in making the tour of Europe, selected Heidelberg for a permanent winter residence. There his wife quish. was attacked with an illness which ultimately proved fatal. It so happened, however, that some time afterward there came to the same romantic place a young lady of considerable personal attractions. The poet's heart was touched. he became attached to her; but the beauty of 16 did not sympathize with the poet of 36, and Longfellow returned to America, having lost his heart as well as his wife. The young lady, also an American, returned home shortly afterward. Their residences, it turned out, were contiguous, and the poet availed himself of the opportunity of prosecuting his addresses, which he did for a considerable time, with no better success than at first. Thus foiled he set himself resolutely down, and instead, like Petrarch, of laying siege to the heart of his says he to oor biddin'?" mistress through the medium of sonnets, he resolved to write a whole book-a book which would achieve the double object of gaining her affections and of establishing his own fame. "Hyperi- his kingdom for the askin' o' it." on" was the result. His labor and his they went to live at Cambridge, in the deil a Scotchman shall set foot in his same house which Washington made his kingdom." headquarters when he was first appointed to the command of the American armies, - Dublin University Magazine, | better-when he loses,

THE EXACCERATION OF THE RE.

Of all the ways in which the imagina-

tame and insignificant when compared in the rack was put upon record as a any part of the line, although the pipe with what is preserved in the literature testimony on which to rack and behead is, in many places, exposed to the the imagination of the Hindoos distanced old days of Merrie England." all competition. Thus, among an imit recorded that in ancient times the du- of the Tower for "adulterating the coin fly as far as possible, showing two hunmost flourishing period of antiquity, if strong was the prejudice of the King the actual power of the gas is. The we take all classes together, 100,000 against these people that he banished nearest oil wells are nearly two miles years was the average. Of one King, the race from England; but, with the away, and they are very small, so the ally mentioned that he reigned 27,000 day, he compelled them to leave behind be drilled, which will give the gas well years; while another, named Alarka, them their immense wealth, which he a long lease of life, -Petroleum Age, reigned 66,000. They were cut off in gobbled, and their libraries, which, as their prime, since there are several in- he couldn't read, he had no use for, and stances of the early poets living to be they went to the monasteries. I supabout half a million. But the most re- pose he sold them by the pound to the the Chinese, the contrast presented by markable case is that of a very shining character in Indian history, who united in his single person the functions of a King and a saint. This eminent man Stored within its walls are 90,000 rifles, lations as to the cause of so great a diflived in a pure and virtuous age, and his of the latest and most improved pat- ference. Should we be brought into days were, indeed, long in the land; terns, all in perfect order, even to the communication with another planet we since when he was made a King he was 2,000,000 years old; he then reigned 6.300,000 years: having done which he resigned his empire and lingered on for

100,000 years more. The same boundless reverence for antiquity made the Hindoos refer everything important to the distant periods and they frequently assign a date which is absolutely bewildering. Their great collection of laws, called the "Institutes of Menu," is certainly less than 3,000 years old; but the Indian chronologists, so far from being satisfied with this, ascribed to them an age that the sober European mind finds a difficulty even in conceiving. According to the best native authorities, these institutes were revealed to man about two thousand million years before the present

All this is but a part of that love for the remote, that straining after the inthe Indian intellect. Not only in literature, but also in religion and in art, this tendency is supreme. To subjugate the understanding, and exalt the imagination, is the universal principle, In the dogmas of their theology, in the character of their gods, and even in the forms of their temples, we see how the sublime and threatening aspects of the eternal world have filled the mind of the people with these images of the grand and terrible, which they strive to reproduce in a visible form, and to which they owe the leading peculiarities of their national culture. - Buckle's History of Civilization.

THE are two Congressmen now serving who commenced life as pages in the national House, and a Senator whose start in life was as a page in the Senate. The Congressmen are Townshend, of Illinois, and Wise, of Virginia. The Senator is Gorman, of Maryland.

Long years ago, in times so remote that history does not fix the epoch, a dreadful war was waged by the King of Scotland. Scottish valor prevailed, and the King of Scotland, elated by his success, sent for his Prime Minister, Lord Alexander.

"Well, Sandy, and he, "is there ne'er a King we canna conquer noo?" "An' it please your Majesty, I ken o' a King that your Majesty canna van-

"An' who is he, Sandy?" Lord Alexander, reverently looking

up, said, "The King o' Heaven." "The King o' whur, Sandy?" "The King o' Heaven." The Scottish King did not understand,

but was unwilling to exhibit any igno-"Just gang your ways, Sandy, and tell King o' Heaven to gi'e up his dominions, or I'll come mysel' and ding him oot o' them; and mind, Sandy, ye dinna come back to us until ye hae dune

oor biddin'," Lord Alexander retired much per plexed, but met a priest, and, reassured. returned and presented himself.

"Well, Sandy," said the King, "ha' ye seen the King o' Heaven, and what

"An' it pleases your Majesty, I have seen ane o' his accredited ministers." "Weel, an' what says he?" "He says your Majesty may e'en hae

"Was he sae civil?" said the King, constancy were not thrown away; they warming to magnanimity. "Just gang met their due reward. The lady gave your ways back, Sandy, an' tell the him her hand as well as her heart, and King o' Heaven that for his civility the

THERE is a decided change for the

THE TOWER OF LONDON. The different buildings that make up

what is known collectively as the Tower men were drilling a wildcat well at Claren-

of India. On this, as on every subject, other people. Those were the "good weather. An effort was made at one During the reign of Edward III. 600 | cock could not be turned more than halfmense number of similar facts, we find Jews were imprisoned in the dungeons way round, when the indicator would ration of the life of common men was of the realm." The trouble with these dred pounds to the square inch. It was 80,000 years, and holy men lived to be Jews was, they had too much of the feared that the easing would be torn to upward of 100,000. Some died a little coin of the realm, and Edward too little, pieces if the investigations were pushed sooner, others a little later; but in the The chronicler goes on to say that so further, therefore it is not known what whose name was Yudhishthir, it is casu- thrift that distinguished Kings of that territory in the neighborhood will not monks who could read.

going out via decent rifle-ball, finite, and that indifference to the pres- ham sandwiches, which is certainly bet- from which to judge—that "they seem ent, which characterize every branch of ter than their ancient employment.— to have been always living in the same

> plied the officer, "which gives consequence to the man, but the man to the peaceful pursuits. - Popular Science station. No situation can be so trifling Monthly. as not to require wisdom and virtue in the performance of its duties." The monarch was so pleased with his answer that he immediately restored the officer to his former rank.

A PHILADELPHIA reporter interviewed the prize fat woman, whose weight is 720 pounds. When asked, "Do you still claim to be the largest fat woman in the world?" she frigidly replied: "Excuse me, sir, but I do not recognize the title. I am said to be the largest 'large lady' on exhibition,"

LITERATURE FOR PRISONERS.

The prisoners in the Austin jail renested the jailer not long since to get them some books to read. The jailer, being a kind-hearted man, procured a mixed lot of old books at an auction room, and proceeded to divide them out, while the prisoners were assembled in the jail yard.

"Here is a book for you," he said, giving it to a man who was in for murder. The prisoner looked at it, shook his head, and handed it back. It was "Dr. Smith's Diseases of the Throat."

The next one got a small pamphlet. He was in for horse-stealing, but he thought the jailer meant something personal, as the title of the book was: "Hints How to Raise Fine Stock."

Still another, who is indicted for robbing the mail, got a copy of the "Postal Guide," while a gentleman who is accused of imitating another's signature drew: "How to Write a Good Hand in Ten Lessons,

They handed the books back to the jailer, and said they preferred a bunch of old exchanges, as then they could pick out the items they wanted to read,-Texas Siftings.

OSCAR WILDE does not think much of American humor, and we do not wonder. It takes brains to appreciate American humor, because American jokes are not interspersed with italies and quotation marks, and followed by a long explanation, showing where the laugh ought to come in, -Fhiladelphia

THE poet who asserts that life is but a dream was never called in to help move the cook stove or get a barrel of cider "Let's see," said Fogg, musingly,

tion has distorted the truth there is have all histories, and all bloody ones. don, Pa., when, at a depth of a little none that has worked so much harm as There is nothing but blood connected more than a thousand feet, they enan exaggerated respect for past ages. with it. The identical headsman's block countered a powerful vein of gas. Drill-This reverence for antiquity is repug- is carefully preserved, with the ax he ing was continued only about five feet nant to every maxim of reason, and is used and the mask he wore when en- in the gas sand, as it was very difficult merely the indulgence of a poetic senti- gaged in his delightful duty. The ax is to make much progress under the cirment in favor of the remote and un- shaped very like a butcher's cleaver, cumstances. All the sand rock cut by and the mask about the most fiendish the drill was thrown out as soon as The marvelous feats of antiquity with face that a devilish ingenuity could de- loosened from the main body of rock, which the Sanscrit books abound are so vise. Ugly and devilish as it is, it was Chunks the size of hens' eggs were sent long and so complicated that it would probably an improvement on the face it up through the derrick as though shot occupy too much space to give even an concealed. You are shown the thumb- from a cannon. All idea of an oil well utline of them; but there is one class screws and rack. The thumbscrews was abandoned, and a project was inof these singular fictions which is well would extort a confession from a dead augurated for utilizing the enormous worth attention, and admits of being man; and the rack-well, that is some amount of gas for light and fuel. A gas briefly stated. I allude to the extraor- thing inconceivably devilish. You are company was formed, with sufficient dinary age which man was supposed to laid in a box; ropes on windlasses are capital stock to make the venture a suchave attained in former times. A belief tied to your ankles and hands; then the cess. A charter was obtained, and a in the longevity of the human race at an | windlasses are turned, inch by inch, till | pipe line laid to Clarendon, a distance early period of the world was the natu- your joints are dislocated. After endur- of three and a quarter miles. The well ral product of those feelings which ing the rack and answering questions is now furnishing fuel to twenty-six ascribed to the ancients an universal su- the way they desired, for a man in that drilling wells, three pumping wells, one periority over the moderns; and this we apparatus would say anything for a mo-hundred and twenty-five stoves, two see exemplified in some of the Christian ment's respite, you are hurried to the machine shops, and two pump stations. and in many of the Hebrew writings. block for fear you may recant as soon as This gas is dry, containing no oil, gas-But the statements in these works are you get out of it. Then what was said oline or water, and has never frozen on

REMARKABLE GAS WELL.

In the spring of 1881, C. A. & D. Cor-

AN ARRESTED CIVILIZATION. To any one who has thought about a comparison of their civilization with A large part of the great building is the civilization of the Western nations now used as a great national armory. must have given rise to frequent specuoiling, and ready for use at a moment's could hardly expect to find a people

notice. England is always ready for more unlike us than the inhabitants of war. It would be a quick nation that China. They have existed substantially could eatch her napping. These mur- as at present from a time long before a derous weapons looked cheerful by com- single language existed which is spoken parison with the barbarous tools the old to-day in Europe, and even before our English used. After looking at the classic dead languages were born, While battle-axes and flails and lances, it would the tribes, nations and civilizations of seem to be a comfort to be merely shot the West have come and gone, the Chito death with a Martini-Henry rifle, nese have remained the same, genera-One could feel some sort of comfort in tion after generation and century after century, content always to live and die The guards of the Tower are the in the conditions that fate has imposed famous "Beefeaters," and are all hab- upon them in the middle kingdom. A ited in the uniform of the time of Henry | century and a half ago Du Halde wrote VII., who instituted the corps. The of their incurable conservatism, "that present yoemen are all old soldiers, who they have continued the same with rehave distinguished themselves, and a gard to the attire, morals, laws, customs very pleasant time they have of it, and manners, without deviating in the They don't have to drag women to the least from the wise institutions of their block by the hair of their heads any ancient legislators," And in our time more, but spend most of their time in we are told by the Abbe Huc-than standing around listlessly and eating whom no one had better opportunities day," Peaceful occupations, untiring ALEXANDER THE GREAT once degraded industry and a careful frugality have an officer of distinction by removing him | characterized the habits of the people in to an inferior situation. He some time the past as they do in the present. Wars after asked the officer how he liked his were never justified except to secure new office. "It is not the station," re- peace, and upon the cessation of hostilities the armies eagerly returned to their

> REMARKED a writer: "A gentle hand can lead an elephant by a hair." Now, what foolishnesss that is to put into the minds of children. Why, bless you, elephants don't have hair; they just have hides; that's all. Perhaps a gentle hand might lead one by the tail; but, mind you, we have our doubts even of

> PERE HYACINTHE, when asked why the Prussian soldiers were so uniformly successful, replied: "Because each one of them carries a Bible in his knapsack,"

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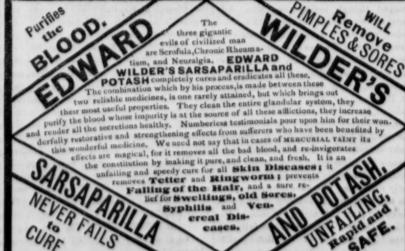
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